ON VACATION OF 2 MONTHS

France's Grand Old Man Solves H. C. L. by Living in Fisherman's Hut.

[By Universal Service.]
PARIS, Sept. 4.—The high cost of ammer living has been solved by no ass a person than Georges Clemen-

In the same perior. It is this cash that Clemenceau takes which is one convey on the same of rorms or promiser. A universal Service representative who visited the former Premier's reviewer on cashs and create which is one additional to the same perior. The same perior is a suite of the same perior. In the same perior, the same perior. In the same perior is the same perior in the same perior. In the same perior is the same perior in the same perior in the same perior. In the same perior is the same perior in the same perior in the same perior in the same perior. In the same perior is the same perior in the same per

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wice yearly—once when he visits his yreat and once when he returns from it. The venerable coachman, ho is also a fisherman, and who arries on an average a passenger a reek, spoke with pride of the last octail on on which "Monsieur Georges" ad been his fare.
"It is here he sat" he said "right It is here he sat," he said, "right

J''It is here he sat," he said, "right uere, beside me, and he insisted on triving . . . driving, mind you; hough I was afraid Lizette would pill his arms off," and he gazed with orde on the venerable animal between the shafts.

"It is a trio they make, though," thid a townsman, "Georges, Jean and dizette! Georges is 79, Jean is 68 and Jizette is 16."

Jizette Georges is 70, Jean is 68 and Jizette is 16."

From the railroad station to the Alemenceau cettage is nothing but a bide stretch of bare hills and rocky bads, with scarcely a trace of vegetation. Here and there is obtained glimpse of the bay, dotted with the rown sails of fishing versels. For niles the only habitation is the tiny nut on the rocks which the Tizer has hosen for his summer "villa."

Like Fishermen's Huis.

Jives, said Jean, "Indication with a rockep of his whip the rugged krandeur of the coast-line, "it is all ust like Monsieur Georges himself—big, clean, but hard—hard at botom!"

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The hut is built of mud and rocks, after the fashion of most of the fishirmen's habitations in the neighboriood. It is surrounded by a small tarden, in which the cabbages and varrots are grown (with difficulty) which will be used to make the extended to the wall use two large nets, left by the proprietor who rented his home to an x-Premier. From the single chimiely comes smoke, Inside is Roselaric, the stout fishwife, bare-footed and clad in a single comprehensive mmock, who is busy airing the hut in reparation for the distinguished reviewed which will occupy it in a celebratic open Firence.

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CLEMENCEAU SPENDS \$35 MUD COATING PEDESTRIAN GETS IS AUTOIST'S FAULT

Splashing Water and Mud on Innocent Bystander, Often Damaging Milady's Dainty Attire, Is Offense for Which Driver Rarely Has Excuse.

Motor Vehicles Pay \$75 for Every Mile-1918 Taxes Reached \$150,000,000.

In view of the large expenditures which are planned for highway improvement, it is interesting to note whether or not the motor vehicle owner is paying a fair amount for the use of the roads which are available at the present time. In this connection, R. E. Fulton, vice-president of the International Motor Company, manufacturers of Mack trucks, in a recent interview expressed the opinion that the motor vehicle owner is certainly paying in full for the use of the roads, and gave some interesting figures to prove his constitution.

"Motor vehicle owners in 1918," Motor vehicles owners in 1918,"

SCIENTIST DISCUSSES FREAKS OF LIGHTNING

Doubts That Open Doors and Windows Tend to Attract Current.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS. I doubt if open windows and doors serve as inducements to lightning either to enter or leave a house. But lightning is so erratic in many of its performances that I should not care to dogmatize on the subject. care to dogmatize on the subject. Two things may be said which favor the closing of windows and doors during a violent thunderstorm, the first being that glass is a nonconductor, or an insulating material, and when interposed in the path of an electric discharge may prevent its passage, provided that it has an easy alternative path open to it. The second statement is a closed house may serve as a kind of fortress against lightning, the outer walls of which may be struck without much or any penetration of the electric flash inside.

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Liquor Shippers Avoid U. S. Because of Thefts

LONDON, Sept. 4.—An almost indescribable ingenuity in the theft of liquor has been developed in American seaports, according to British whisky, brandy and wine exporters in their announcement that henceforth liquor intended for South American will not be shipped via the United States.

Wooden casks are broken open and bottles removed. Thousands of cases have been stolen entirely. This places a heavy loss on the consignee, as the bills of lading on liquor shipments carry a clause disclaiming the shipper's responsibility for loss by "breakage, leakage and piliferage." The shippers believe that fortunes have been made in thefts. Piliferage was formerly unknown.

Wines and liquors were shipped to Costa Ries via the United States in baskets. Now the law requires that they be packed in heavy wooden cases strongly nailed. This, however, is not a protection against wholesale theft.

Bill Sanctioning Vast Loan Now Before Releasing—Dutch Attach
Few Strings.

(Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)
BERLIN, Sept. 4.—The draft of a bill sanctioning a loan to be granted by Holland to Germany has been laid before the Reichstag. It provides for a loan of 200,000,000 florins at 6 per cent ropayable after ten years. Sixty millions are to be applied towards the purchase of food, the remaining 140,000,000 credit is to be perpeutally ranewed by Holland. In consideration of these facilities Gormany agrees to send a monthly minimum of 90,000 tons of coal, briquettes or coke to Holland, such supplies to be sent for four yoars, and to be paid for at the international market price.

White Company Says the Answer Is Service, Achieved Through Superior Motor.

What characterizes a good motor truck? What is the specific thing that commends it, above the inferior to the truck buyer? What, besides a difference in price, differentiates between the superior truck and the inferior? If the answer is quality, what good is quality in a motor truck? It's easy enough to appre ciate quality in a passenger car. But when a man buys a truck he isn't looking for artistic lines, mirrorlike finish, or luxurious upholstery.
What is the good of quality in a
motor truck? The answer is one word-service. The carefully-selected

materials, the skilled, conscientious workmanship, the scrupulous inspec-tion that go into a high-grade motortruck all make for quality. And built-in quality comes out in superlor service. Quality built into the motor comes out in power performance, in sturdy

pullability not only during the first week or month or six months of the

pullability not only during the first week or month or six months of the truck's life, but day after day, year after year. So quality built into the entire truck, from radiator to tail lamp, comes out in service-steady, dependable, economical, long-time service.

The quality truck has the stamina to carry it through any emergency, and the durability to keep on working, almost indefinitely. Durability possibly is not the most important attribute of the superior truck, but it happens to be one of the most conspicuous characteristics.

The White Company, for Instance, has records of White trucks—records kept and submitted by the trock owners, themselves—that have still operating every day with no apparent diminution in efficienty. These records—and they do not take in all the trucks that have attained such mileages—show that the character of the work to be done or the circumstances surrounding the work have little to do with the ultimate aggregate of a truck's service. So many trucks have passed the 100,000 miles and kept right on running that their records border on the spectacular. As an illustration, a White truck of Fresno, Cal., has traveled 500,000 miles—a half million miles—and is still in active service. In some instances motor trucks and kept right on running that their records border on the spectacular. As an illustration, a White truck owned by Alexander & Walling, of Fresno, Cal., has traveled 500,000 miles—a half million miles—and is still in active service. This mileage was made, of course, in a service calling for daily runs longer than are required in ordinary service; and it is to ordinary service that the greater interest attaches.

A two-ton White purchased by the Giffords Express Co., of Providence, R. L., in December, 1912, has not been out of service two weeks altogether in its entire seven years of service, and has traveled more than 150,000 miles.

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other examples, hundreds of them might be cited, says Wilson Meek, other examples, numerous of them, might be cited, says Wilson Meek, of Smith & Hicks, the local White dealer, but these are typical of the performance an owner can count on getting from a high-grade quality

PEASANT PREMIER JOKE

Friend Greets Friend With "Where's Wito?" "Has Any One Seen Wito?"
ANTWERP, Sept. 4.—M. Vincent Wito, the farmer Premier, is a fine example of Polish peasant leadership o which the Poles are compelled to submit, in order to conclude peace with Soviet Russia. On the day when B C D E D D D B B B B B B the armistice terms were being received, the Premier couldn't be found. [3

Penrose's Auto Number Sought by Thousands

(By Universal Service.) HARISBURG, PA., Sept. 4.—
A large number of people thought they would like to have nuto literase No. 508,500. It had never been lasted in Pennsylvania before and it is easy for traffic cops to remember. So requests began to pour into the highway department in number when it was teached.

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Schutor Boics Penrose thought it was centhed.

Schutor Boics Penrose thought it would look well with his new \$10,500 car. He made the request.

At the time the numbers were in 490,000, but a few thousand skipped for the Senator didn't matter, and the new red car has a half-million front and rear.

is believed to be in Brussels, says the Dally Mail. The London Times declares Duffy has been given three days of grace in which he may return to Paris and adjust his affairs. "Duffy was the solicitor for the defense chosen by Sir Roger Casement during the latter's trial, on a charge of treason in the Bow Street Police Court in 1916," says the Mail.

CHICAGO TENANTS WILL BE GIVEN AID IN FIGHT

Senate Committee on Reconstruction and Production to Conduct Profit-ecring Investigation. [By Associated Press.] CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Aid for Chi-

cago tenants in their fight against profiteers was promised today with the announcement that the United States Senate committee on recon-IN CAPITAL OF POLAND struction and production would open an investigation of housing here about September 22.

The announcement offlowed a request by the Chicago Association of Corj merce and a score of other civic organizations and individuals here. Senator Calder, of New York, is chairman of the investigating committee.

Auto Salesrooms Broad Street, midtown, for discovered on his farm near Warsaw doing the daily chores. It is a standing joke in Warsaw, and when one greets a friend one follows it with, "Where's Wito?" "Has any one seen Wito?"

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beets and other sources, sugar refin-ing, the glucose and maltose indus-tries, and the preparation of the raw unrefined, sugar, as well as mat-s of factory equipment and sup-es, will all come up for considera-

It is expected that between two and three thousand members of the peterty will be present at the meet-

Bank Reserves Make Big Jump. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$25,942,820 reserve in

WILLS OF TWO AMERICANS ARE ADMITTED TO PROBATE

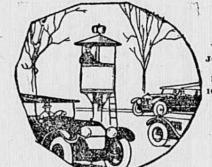
London Authorities Recognize Bequesis of Former Ambassador and Famous Book Collector.

LONDON, Sept. 4. The will of the late Honorable Joseph H. Choate, United States ambassador to Great Britain twenty years ago, is among those to which probate has been granted here. His property in this country is valued at \$1,900, though the total value of his American estate approached \$5,000,000 out of which he made several bequests to charitable organizations.

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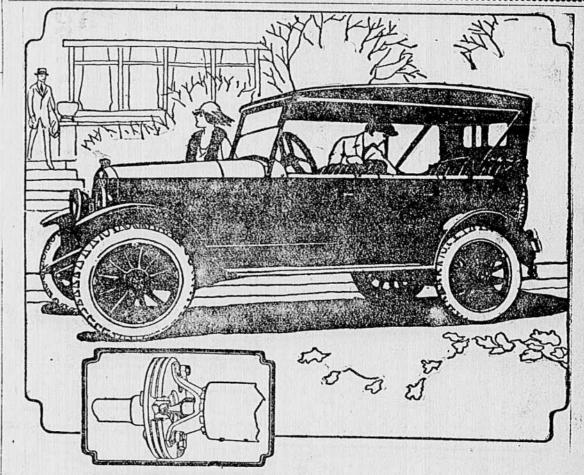
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